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President's Message

Your president and **Marion** has traveled recently to Edmonton in early November for the fall coin show and although I did not find any wooden nickels I did acquire a large number of Saskatchewan merchants tokens for my other major collection. We then went to Victoria for the Remembrance Day holiday and although the weather was good I did not acquire any numismatic finds. By the time you read this I will have participated in a collectors' show in Red Deer and I will advise of any numismatic acquisitions in January. The next major trip will be Florida in January. **Marion** and I will be in the Tampa and Orlando areas and plan to take in the Florida United Numismatists (FUN) Show at the Tampa Convention Centre Jan. 6-9, 2011 (check out this link <http://funtopics.com/>). If anyone in that vicinity would like to meet me and perhaps do a bit of wood trading contact me at one of the contact points shown below and I will try to arrange a meeting. Also if anyone in that area is looking for something that's Canadian numismatic, please contact me and I will see what I can do. It was with great sadness I learned of the passing of long-time member **George Fraser**. Please see the write up elsewhere in this issue. Fall is the time to renew your memberships in all the clubs, including CAWMC, and I encourage you to fill in the renewal forms (one for your renewal and one to sign up a new member) included this bulletin. In closing, I would like to remind you again that **Timber Talk** is the life line of our hobby and I continue to ask on behalf of our editor that you take a few minutes and write a short article for inclusion in the bulletin. The article could be on how you started collecting woods, your favourite wood, how you discovered a new wood or a request for assistance in identifying a wood in your collection. Also congratulations and thanks to **Judy** for her continued efforts. If you have any question of me, please call me at 403-273-6133, e-mail me at wood5cents@shaw.ca or write me at Box 2643, Station M, Calgary, Alberta, T2P 3C1.

Merry Christmas and best wishes for a prosperous 2011 from me and my wife **Marion**.

Chips from my Woodpile Dave **The Night Before Christmas**

*'Twas the night before Christmas and all
through our home,
The kids were asleep and I was up alone.*

*The stockings were hung by the chimney with
care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there.*

*Huge piles of wooden nickels on the table were
spread,
Which made it apparent, I'd be late to bed.*

*My collection has grown in so many ways,
It will keep me busy for days upon days.*

*So many "Christmas" woods I'll hope to receive,
Some "flats" and some "rounds" it's hard to
believe.*

*These woods come in colours, green, blue and
red,
Maybe a design will include Santa's sled.*

*Others are painted gold, silver or white,
The obverse of some, a collector's delight.*

*Like **Bob Savoy's** greetings that include **Debbie**
too,
Belsten, Brown and **Gillcash** to name but a few.*

*There's **Walker** and **Cousins** from Canada Wide,
Munro, Gosling, and **Williston** from the western
side.*

*From the north comes **Lou Vesh** who creates
his own
He cuts and stamps woods in the basement of
his home.*

***Ross Kingdon**, to his, he adds a personal touch,
All these greetings mean so very much.*

*Now it's getting real late and the time is right,
To wish you a "Merry Christmas" and to **All**
Woodys "Good Night".*



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Pleased to Meet you Again

5410-001 38mm round black / black:
 The 2006 Great Hespeler Reunion (July 6-9) marked the 100th year since the first Hespeler Old Boy's Reunion held in 1906. Repeats of the 1906 reunion were held in 1926, 1947, 1966 and 1996. The reunions were intended to be parties held every 20 years. >>

5196-003A 50mm round blue / blue: (below)



Cdn. Coty
 Discovery in
 "woods" box at
 Colonial Coins,
 does anybody
 know about this
 wood? >>



Scarborough Coin Club Woods 2010 by David Bawcutt

The Scarborough Coin Club had our 14th Annual Coin Show at Cedarbrook Community Centre on November 6, 2010. About 180 people attended our show which had about 22 tables, a club table full of free giveaways, 2 display tables, free draw every half hour and refreshments available. Our club produced a wood for the show in a quantity of 100 with red foil stamping both sides.

The Scarborough Coin Club is celebrating our 35th Anniversary at our December 1, 2010 meeting at Cedarbrook Community Centre at 7:30 p.m. We have made a special wood for the occasion in a quantity of 100 with silver foil stamping both sides.

Our Club has been producing an anniversary wood each year since our 5th anniversary in 1980, a show wood each year, 3 special woods and 1 error wood. There are 49 woods in our set. 12 anniversary woods are sold out. The current set is available for \$25.00 which includes postage and single woods are \$2.00 which includes postage. Make cheque payable to Scarborough Coin Club. Mailing address is: 75 Claremore Ave. Scarborough, Ontario M1N 3S2.





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Don Robb

1977—1979:
Victor Hall*

1975—1977:
Garry Braunwarth

(*Deceased)



Free Wood of the Month Courtesy of Al Munroe our President

This year **Al's** Christmas wood is made from new dies, it measures 2 x 3-1/2 inches and is made from maple. There were 300 made in total with 100 donated to CAWMC. Obverse in red "Seasons Greetings 2010" with blue sleigh. Reverse "WISHING YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR" in blue, with "AL & MARION MUNRO CALGARY, AB" in red. Note the technique, the lettering gives it an "old-fashioned Christmas" embroidered feel, very attractive. Thank you **Al** and **Marion** for sharing this very attractive collectible with our members, and Merry Christmas and Happy New Year's to you too!



Made by
Norm
Belsten



Reverse



Message from Les Copan

On page two of the September 2010 issue of Timber Talk you had an item requesting information on several items. The wood titled "**Fort Vancouver Coin Club**" is not a Canadian wood. I have been trying to convince several of your predecessors and club presidents of this fact without success. Maybe we can finally put this to rest. The wording on the wood clearly indicated the issuing authority is the "**Fort Vancouver Coin Club**" located in the city of Vancouver. Many people east of the Rockies are not aware that there are two cities named Vancouver. One in British Columbia, Canada and the other in Washington State in the U.S.A. The city of Vancouver, WA is situated on the north bank of the Columbia River directly across from the city of Portland, Oregon. Fort Vancouver, established by the **Hudson's Bay Company**, over time developed as their main command post for the Pacific Northwest fur trade. During the late 1800s Fort Vancouver developed into the western terminus of the Oregon Trail and Americans poured into the area gradually pushing the fur trade into the back ground. When the simmering British/American border dispute was finally settled with the Canada/US border being drawn along the 49th. Parallel British personnel gradually drifted north settling in Victoria and Langley, BC. Although the city has always been named Vancouver many businesses and organizations use the term "Fort Vancouver" in their names as a means of identifying their location. I was B.C. Director of the **Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association** from 1960 through the late 70s and was familiar with the US clubs in Washington. As for identifying that particular wood it is easy for me as I was at that show that weekend. It was a good show, well attended and dinner in a restaurant overlooking the river with lots of friends and many laughs. "**Them were the Days**"!!



1972

C72-01 wooden dollar, 50 mm
27th Annual Convention
Vancouver, Washington, October 7-8, 1972
The host club was the Fort Vancouver Coin Club.

HEADING IN THE DIRECTION OF THE NORTH POLE



Despite a member providing the information below from internet searches and brochures, and also phoning the STL current owners to try and determine the history of this wood, the member felt it was an incomplete article and therefore did not wish to receive recognition for the submission. However, this member did say the travelling the Alaskan Hwy. is a most fascinating drive, particularly if one has any interest in history. "Even with no history bent, the scenery is worth the drive!!! Spectacular!" This round 38mm wood has two heads (obverse Indian, reverse is a Fort Nelson B.C. 'Stone Sheep' Mountain Goat) and writing both in black ink. Obverse reads "WOODEN NICKEL" and reverse says "STEAMBOAT MTN. LODGE MILE 351 ALASKA HIGHWAY". The new owners of the SML have no knowledge of this wood issued by the previous owners. Steamboat Mountain Lodge & Cafe [(250) 774-3388] is located at 2,714 feet, between the highest and lowest points on the Alaskan Highway, km532/mile351 Alaska Highway, Fort Nelson, B.C. VOC 1R0, nearest intersection Airport Dr & 42 St., GPS Coordinates 58.844724,-122.616741. On average they have 3 employees and their annual sales are upwards of \$500,000. The lodge affords a spectacular view of the Tetsa and Muskwa River Valleys, and has rooms with historic Alaskan Highway photos. They also have a roomy picnic and tenting area (to the South) and full-through level RV sites with full hook-ups. Rooms include breakfast, and other for-price services as a Husky gas and diesel, nature trails, cafe, fresh baking, ice, groceries, handicrafts, public phone, souvenirs, and confectionary. A historical sign marks the start of Curran & Briggs Ltd. contract during the construction of the Alaska Highway. This is not to be confused with Steamboat Mountain Lodge in Colorado. The Steamboat (B.C.) was temporarily closed in 2008, so you had to check your gas before leaving Fort Nelson. It has since changed hands and continues to operate. Nearby tourist attraction is The Steamboat Mountain Summit which is located at km536.6/mile333.4 at 3,500 ft. and has parking. Summit Lake is at mile392 with elevation of 4,250 ft. representing the highest point on the Alaskan Highway. Watch for moose, caribou, many Stone Sheep, and black bears.



YEARLY "FREE WOODS" MAILED THIS MONTH *submitted by Ross Kingdon*

With the arrival of December each year, comes the distribution and mailing, to our membership, of our yearly CAWMC 'free woods'. As most members realize, this once a year mailing, came about and is done using a more secure packaging, in order to avoid the breakage of the woods which often did occur when they were just loosely enclosed in the monthly newsletter envelopes, in the past. Now, as well, most of our members do not receive a monthly mailing, but instead receive their newsletters via computer e-mail.

Many 'free wood' packages have already been distributed to members personally, by myself or by President **Al**, when on occasion we see a member at a local meeting or shows such as the RCNA convention. This personal distribution, wherever possible, can save our Association considerable, in postal costs. A big **'Thank you'** must again go out to **Lou Vesh**, who each year graciously provides these more secure cardboard inserts, into which the woods are placed then mailed. Much time is spent by **Lou** cutting, drilling and gluing in order to make these enclosures.

Another huge **'Thank you'** must also go out to the several people who have donated these 'free woods' for the year. The people to whom we say **'Thank you'** this year are: members **Ed MacPherson** of Sydney, Nova Scotia; our Editor, **Judy Blackman** of Waterloo, Ontario; **Lou Vesh** of West Guilford, Ontario; The **Calgary Numismatic Society** and President **Al Munro** of Calgary, Alberta; the **North York Coin Club** of Toronto, Ontario; **France Waychison** of Timmins, Ontario; and **Darryl Atchison** of Ireland, who searched out and obtained for us, the wood from Cornwall, Ontario. We certainly appreciate the generosity of these people, for their donation and help to make our hobby just that much more fun and interesting. Many beautiful woods are part of this year's collection.

Finally, since some of the woods are issued with a Christmas message for this year, it is appropriate that we mail them now instead of in a future month for which they would be the 'free wood'. You therefore could be receiving a 'free wood' which would be for a month in the new year 2011. I hope that all woods arrive safely and to everyone **'Happy Collecting'**. Shown are some of this year's "free woods".



Christmas Trees — A Christmas Circular Letter by Robert Frost (1920)

The city had withdrawn into itself
 And left at last the country to the country;
 When between whirls of snow not come to lie
 And whirls of foliage not yet laid, there drove
 A stranger to our yard, who looked the city,
 Yet did in country fashion in that there
 He sat and waited till he drew us out,
 A-buttoning coats, to ask him who he was.
 He proved to be the city come again
 To look for something it had left behind
 And could not do without and keep its Christmas.
 He asked if I would sell my Christmas trees;
 My woods — the young fir balsams like a place
 Where houses all are churches and have spires.
 I hadn't thought of them as Christmas trees.
 I doubt if I was tempted for a moment
 To sell them off their feet to go in cars
 And leave the slope behind the house all bare,
 Where the sun shines now no warmer than the moon.
 I'd hate to have them know it if I was.
 Yet more I'd hate to hold my trees, except
 As others hold theirs or refuse for them,
 Beyond the time of profitable growth —
 The trial by market everything must come to.
 I dallied so much with the thought of selling.
 Then whether from mistaken courtesy
 And fear of seeming short of speech, or whether
 From hope of hearing good of what was mine,
 I said, "There aren't enough to be worth while."
 "I could soon tell how many they would cut,
 You let me look them over."
 "You could look...
 But don't expect I'm going to let you have them."
 Pasture they spring in, some in clumps too close
 That lop each other of boughs, but not a few
 Quite solitary and having equal boughs
 All round and round. The latter he nodded "Yes" to,
 Or paused to say beneath some lovelier one,
 With a buyer's moderation, "That would do."
 I thought so too, but wasn't there to say so.
 We climbed the pasture on the south, crossed over,
 And came down the north.
 He said, "A thousand."
 "A thousand Christmas trees! — at what apiece?"
 He felt some need of softening that to me:
 "A thousand trees would come to thirty dollars."
 Then I was certain I had never meant
 To let him have them. Never show surprise!
 But thirty dollars seemed so small beside
 The extent of the pasture I should strip, three cents
 (For that was all they figured out apiece) —
 Three cents so small beside the dollar friends
 I should be writing to within the hour

continued...next column

Would pay in cities for good trees like those,
 Regular vestry-trees whole Sunday Schools
 Could hang enough on to pick off enough.
 A thousand Christmas trees I didn't know I had!
 Worth three cents more to give away than sell
 As may be shown by a simple calculation.
 Too bad I couldn't lay one in a letter.
 I can't help wishing I could send you one,
 In wishing you herewith a Merry Christmas.



The Mahogany Tree

by William Makepeace Thackeray (1811-63)

Christmas is here:
 Winds whistle shrill,
 Icy and chill,
 Little care we:
 Little we fear
 Weather without,
 Sheltered about
 The Mahogany Tree.
 Once on the boughs
 Birds of rare plume
 Sang, in its bloom;
 Night-birds are we:
 Here we carouse,
 Singing like them,
 Perched round the stem
 Of the jolly old tree.
 Here let us sport,
 Boys, as we sit;
 Laughter and wit
 Flashing so free.
 Life is but short —
 When we are gone,
 Let them sing on,
 Round the old tree.
 Evenings we knew,
 Happy as this;
 Faces we miss,
 Pleasant to see.
 Kind hearts and true,
 Gentle and just,
 Peace to your dust!
 We sing round the tree.
 Care, like a dun,
 Lurks at the gate:
 Let the dog wait;
 Happy we'll be!
 Pile up the coals,
 Fill the red bowls,
 Round the old tree!
 Drain we the cup, —
 Friend, art afraid?
 Spirits are laid
 In the Red Sea.

Mantle it up;
 Empty it yet;
 Let us forget,
 Round the old tree.
 Sorrows, begone!
 Life and its ills,
 Duns and their bills,
 Bid we to flee.
 Come with the dawn,
 Blue-devil sprite,
 Leave us to-night,
 Round the old tree.

For more Christmas "tree" fun,
 check out:

- The Cherry Tree Carol
Ballad by Francis James Child
- The Fir Tree by Hans
Christian Andersen



World's Tallest "Living" Christmas Tree



The **Coeur d'Alene Resort** in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho features a **162-foot tall** Christmas tree (a grand fir) decorated with over 30,000 lights and two miles of extension cords-which sets the world record for the Tallest "Living" Christmas Tree! "This year we are animating the World's Tallest Living Christmas Tree," said Jerry Jaeger, President and co-owner of Hagadone Hospitality. "We will have thousands of lights all twinkling in time to the music

of Jingle Bells." (Dec. 2009). The tree will have more than 40,000 lights along with a 10-foot star at the top. Two miles of electrical wiring connect the LED lights, which use 90 percent less energy than conventional light bulbs. The 162-foot **Grand Fir** is more than twice as tall as New York's Rockefeller Center Christmas tree. "The Holiday Light Show is all about entertaining the family – and kids in particular," said Bill Reagan, General Manager of The Coeur d'Alene Resort. "Watching the lights dance around the tree will be very exciting this year." Founded in 1986, the Holiday Light Show now includes more than 250 displays and 1.5 million lights, and has become a favourite Northwest holiday destination. The World's Tallest Living Christmas Tree and accompanying Holiday Light Show make their home on the shores of Lake Coeur d'Alene, where families (and holiday enthusiasts) have the chance to take the "Journey to the North Pole" boat ride to visit Santa and Mrs. Claus at their North Pole Workshop. The Show runs through January 1st. The World's Tallest Living Christmas Tree is twice the size of the one that makes its home in Rockefeller Center. The previous Guinness world record for the World's Tallest Living Christmas Tree was set by a Christmas living tree in Oregon that measures 'only' 156 feet tall.

Meet the Dressel Family...

Here's our **Brian, Lenore, Brenda, and Heather Dressel** wooden nickel. We hand-stamp them, and hand-colour the dragon. A quick clear-coat seals the coloured side.



Wooden Teeth?



A new dentist / orthodontist program features wooden nickels!

"Wooden Nickels are tokens that you can earn for a job well done while you have your braces on. If you maintain excellence as an orthodontic patient you can earn up to 5 wooden nickels every time you come in for an appointment. As you collect the Wooden Nickels you can turn them in for a prize!

How do I earn a Wooden Nickel?

Every appointment you come for you have a chance to win 5 Wooden Nickels.

- 1st Wooden Nickel: Simply for coming in for your appointment!
- 2nd Wooden Nickel: For improved brushing and flossing.
- 3rd Wooden Nickel: For

EXCELLENT brushing and flossing.

- 4th Wooden Nickel: For not breaking an braces, nothing loose or wiggly.
- 5th Wooden Nickel: For wearing your elastics well if you were supposed to.

* Earn 10 Bonus Wooden Nickels if you refer a friend to our office as a New Patient!"



Wooden Nickel Stamps



For wooden nickel collectors, you can now get stamps depicting wooden nickels associated with the Panama Canal. Check out www.zazzle.com for other wooden money collectibles.





First actual Alaska State Fair was held Sept. 4-7, 1936; but since it wasn't officially a state yet, the official record shows 1959 as the first. Statehood was approved on July 7, 1958. Alaska was officially proclaimed a state on January 3, 1959. Like all other U.S. states, Alaska is governed as a republic with three branches of government. the state of Alaska employs approx. 15,000 employees statewide. Alaska is divided into 16 boroughs, with some land areas classified as "unorganized borough". Some of Alaska's annual events are: Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, World Ice art Championships, Hummingbird Festival, Sitka Whale Fest, and the Stikine River Garnet Fest. The Stikine River features the largest springtime concentration of American Bald Eagles in the world. The Alaska Native Heritage Center celebrates the rich heritage of Alaska's 11 cultural groups; such as Inuit, Inupiaq or Yupik whose drummers and dancers give evening performances at the Alaska Native Medical Centre in Anchorage. Due to the northern climate and steep terrain, relatively little farming occurs in Alaska. Most farms are in either the Matanuska Valley or the Kenai Peninsula. The short 100-day growing season limits the crops that can be grown, but the long sunny summer days make for productive growing seasons. The primary crops are potatoes, carrots, lettuce, and cabbage. Farmers exhibit produce at the Alaska State Fair. "Alaskan Grown" is used as an agricultural slogan.

ANOTHER CLAIM TO WORLD'S LARGEST WOODEN NICKEL

Boiestown (population: 375 approx.) is a Canadian rural community in Northumberland County, New Brunswick (location: 6342 Route 8). It is situated on the Southwest Miramichi River approximately 60 kilometres northeast of Fredericton, near the province's geographic centre. Forestry is still the main industry in the area. Boiestown is home to the **Central New Brunswick Woodsmen's Museum** a Canadian forestry museum. The museum is located on a 15-acre (61,000 m²) site alongside Highway 8 and the Southwest Miramichi River. Its collection includes tools and models which demonstrate the history of the forestry industry in New Brunswick and the Maritime Provinces. Nearby attractions include Priceville Footbridge, the longest suspension footbridge in New Brunswick, and Nelson Hollow Bridge, the oldest covered bridge in the province.

Boiestown derives from a lumbering community which began in the early 1800s. It took its name from Thomas Boies, an American from Bedford, New Hampshire who came here and started a lumber mill. The village is considered one of the oldest in the northeast. Boiestown had such lumber mills such as the Ashley Colter Company, Tobique Lumber, the Dead River Lumber Company and the William Richards Company located at the mouth of Burnt Brook. In its early years it also had a grist mill, a carding mill, several general stores, post office, a blacksmith shop and several churches. One of the prominent hotels of the day was Charles Duffys hotel. It was immortalized in a folksong titled "Duffys Hotel." The famous Miramichi folksong "Peter Emberley" also originates from the Boiestown area. It was written by John Calhoun and tells the story of a young man from PEI who came to work in the lumber woods where he received a fatal wound. The song recounts the story of a young man from Prince Edward Island who was killed in the Miramichi woods when a log rolled on him. The ballad was sung throughout Atlantic Canada and in Ontario lumber camps. It is immortalized in Edward D. Ives 1959 Folkways Records album *Folksongs of Maine*, and in the 1962 recording *Folksongs of the Miramichi: Lumber and River Songs from the Miramichi Folk Fest, Newcastle, New Brunswick*. Bob Dylan's *Ballad of Donald White* is adapted from the music and words of Peter Emberley. At one time the Canada Eastern Railway ran through the village, but that has since disappeared. Today it still has many business including McCloskeys General Store, a fair grounds, ball field, a gas station, school and several outfitting establishments close by that bring in anglers. Its roots are still strong in the lumbering industry as evidenced by two large statues outside the Woodmens Museum. This museum commemorates the pioneers who carved out a living from the forests of the province. This 15 acre site shows the tools, building methods and general way of life of the hardy men and women who first settled the heavily wooded area.

Paranormal Activity: This site is rumoured to be the home of the "Dungarvan Whooper". He is believed to be the ghost of a murdered logging camp cook forever searching for revenge on his killer. He is known as the Whooper due to the horrible screams and yells that echo throughout the woods on nights when he is on the prowl.

Painted plywood, been around a very long time, dimensions unknown, maker not confirmed



Carved statue of man sawing





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In Memory of George Victor Fraser May 24th, 1911 - November 1st, 2010



George was a loyal long-standing member of the CAWMC and a good friend to many. He will be dearly missed by his lovely wife **Doris**, his two daughters and two sons, and his seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, and many friends and acquaintances. **George** was born in the Great North near Timmins in



Porcupine (Ontario) and was a survivor of the Porcupine Fire. He served in the RCAF during WWII and while stationed at Gander Newfoundland, he was privileged to march in the honour guard for *Sir Frederick Banting*. He worked as a baker at *Hunt's Bakery* and was known for making wedding and Christmas cakes for friends and family. For most of his working life he was a taxi driver/owner in Toronto. **George's** daughter **Karen Eaton** has sent this message for those wishing to reach **Doris**:

"My mother, **Doris's**, address for those of you who know her is:
 Shepherd Village
 Room 608, 3760 Sheppard Avenue E
 Toronto, ON M1T 3K9"

Happy 65th Anniversary Jim & Mary!

Happy 65th Wedding Anniversary **James** and **Mary Charlton** (March 2nd, 2010)!

Dave Gillespie received this 38mm / 1.75" round blue / gold wood (location Grimsby, Ontario) October 20th, 2010 which was made by *Canada Wide Woods* for the occasion. CWW made 100 from maple.

Jim has been a loyal long-time member of the CAWMC, and in 2011 he will be celebrating his 100th Birthday, so perhaps another new wood will surface to recognize his milestone.



Photo
 courtesy of
 Dan Gosling
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A note on the updated renewal or new membership forms which now include your email and phone No. This information will not be made available to the general membership only the executive members that require it for contacting members if required. New members who do not want their address's printed in Timber Talk should indicate that on the form. Use the second form to invite a friend to join and promote the HOBBY.